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INTRODUCTION.

IN this edition of the Index to HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE—embracing the contents of Volumes I.—LXX.—some new features have been introduced.

To render the alphabetical sequence more conspicuous, all groups of titles under headings or names of authors have been set in nonpareil type, while the headings and names of authors appear in brevier antique.

The Table of final pages in each Number, with the corresponding month and year, will be especially useful to those who have unbound sets. Thus, the Abbott Papyrus is mentioned in Volume LXV., page 195, which, on referring to the Table, is found to be in the July Number of 1882.

The *Editor's Historical Record* has been inserted in complete form under the word "Historical," with a reference from the older title of "Current Events." The Obituary Notices of the Historical Record, including over twelve hundred persons of note, appear in a separate list.

The Index contains fifty-one thousand references. While the new material, referring to the last ten volumes (LXI.–LXX.), covers one-seventh of the Magazine text, the new matter introduced in the Index forms one-fifth of the present work, including a large number of new references to the earlier volumes not inserted in the previous editions.

Each contribution appears under the author's real name, under the title as given in the text, and under the subject or class heading. Where the authors are known by pseudonyms, cross-references are made from them to their real names; and where articles have obscure titles, they are entered in other places—as, for example, the article "First Families of the Atlantic" has references under the words Cod, Herring, and Mackerel; "Mediterranean of the Pacific" under Puget Sound.

The entire literary matter of the Magazine has been arranged under the following Subject and General Headings:

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Music.
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Naval Science.
Navigation.
Numismatics.
Philology.
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Polar Exploration.
Political Economy.
Psychology.
Religions.
Science.
Sculpture.
Social Philosophy.
Social Science.
Socialism.
Spiritualism.
Superstitions.
Telegraphy.
Zoology.

The General Headings extend over an equally broad field, as in LITERATURE: Anecdotes, Essays, Fac-similes, Fiction, Poetry, etc. In ART: Monuments, Music, Paintings, Portraits, Sculpture, etc. COUNTRIES: such as Africa, China, Egypt, England, France, etc. CITIES: such as Boston, London, New York, and Paris. FEATURES OF NATURAL SCENERY: Falls, Lakes, Mountains, Rivers, and Volcanoes.

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An elaborate system of over three hundred cross-references has been introduced to obviate the usual difficulties attending the compilation of a classified alphabetical work. The following will serve as types: Ballooning, see Aeronautics. Cemeteries, see also Catacombs. Ethiopia, see Abyssinia. Prescott, Harriet E., see Spofford, Harriet P. Fine Arts, see also Ceramics, Engravings, Monuments, Music, Numismatics, Paintings, Portraits, Sculpture, and Statues.

The Editorial Departments have been carefully analyzed. 1. The *Editor's Historical Record* contains notices of the leading historical and political events for the past thirty-five years, arranged chronologically. A glance at the Table of Contents of each Volume will give a view of the history of the period, with a reference to the page where each event is narrated. 2. The *Editor's Easy Chair* treats of current topics of a social and æsthetic character, being entered under the head "Chair, Editor's Easy," and distributed also throughout the Index. 3. The *Editor's Scientific Record*, supervised by Professor Spencer F. Baird, of the Smithsonian Institution, was introduced in Volume XL., and extends from January, 1870, to November, 1879. It embraces a review of the more recent discoveries in Science, and their application to the Arts. The indexing of this department has received special attention, and from its large number of cross-references will prove of service to readers interested in Science.

The seventy Volumes of the Magazine constitute a very full Cyclopædia of Travel, Discovery, and Adventure, which the present revision aims to make thoroughly available by noting all important explorations and memorable voyages. This record, covering a period of thirty-five years, constitutes a very complete exposition of modern life in every department—literary, æsthetic, social, and industrial—including, also, faithful descriptions of barbaric races and partially explored countries.

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